let them go."

the doors as the place was in "Stay for a moment," again shouted Mr.

Farwell. But the boyhood friend of Carter Harrison, ex-Governor Oglesby, clinched Mr. Farwell's arm, saying: "Don't keep them;

The crowd rushed out, jumping on street cars and other vehicles, and all hurried

down town. The Commercial Club, of Chicago, was giving a banquet at Kinsleys, H. N. Higinbotham, Lyman J. Gage, John B. Drake, N. K. Fairbank, N. B. Ream, W. T. Baker and others of the club had for their guests Charles Dudley Warner, Bruce Joy, the English sculptor, Commissioner Massey, of Delaware, Paul du Challu and Florence Driscoll, M. P. The menu had been discussed and Mr. Warner just been introduced, who spoke upon the preservation of the exposition buildings and paid a tribute to Marshall Field's munificent gift in the founding of the Columbus Museum. While he was speaking a messenger walked rapidly in the door and sought Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, whispering to him that he was wanted in the corridor outside. Mr. Kohlsaat quietly walked to the door, where he was informed of the terrible affair. He would not believe it, and hastened downstairs for a confirmation by telephone. On his return he whispered to Mr. Armour, Mr. McClure and Mr. Gage. The four gentlemen held a brief consultation and decided to make the announcement and adjourn together.

Rev. Frank Gunsaulus had succeeded Mr. Warner, and, unconscious of the terrible disaster that had befallen the chief magistrate of the city, was delivering an eloquent speech on the benefits of the exposition. Suddenly he was interrupted by the toastmaster, who said: "Gentlemen of the Commercial Club and guests, it is with extreme pain that I am compelled to announce to you that Hon. Carter Harrison, Mayor of the city of Chicago, has been shot and killed. The news comes to us that he was shot about half past 7 o'clock and died within an hour after, but we have not as yet learned any of the details. It is the unanimous opinion of the few gentlemen who have been made aware of this terrible affair that this meeting should at once adjourn." There was an oppressive silence following this announcement, broken only when the diners arose and in groups discussed the affair.

At the Times office the news was received by telephone from Mr. Harrison's residence. When the telephone rang the foreman answered it, and, upon doing it, he received the message. At first the news was not believed, and it was thought that there must be a mistake somewhere or that some one was trying to perpetrate a joke, but later confirmation came, announcing that the Mayor was dead and asking that a carriage be sent for the Mayor's daughter, Mrs. Towsley, who lives on Erie street. Then there was the greatest excitement in the Times office and all work ceased for the time. In the city editor's room every available man was dispatched on an assignment in connection with the occurrence, and in the offices of the night editor and managing editor there was little work done for several hours. As soon as the news spread throughout the down-town clubs of the Mayor's political friends they began to call at the office to learn the facts. The entire force of the paper, from editor to compositor, is unnerved by the event. .It was thought at first that it was a hoax, and it was some time before the force could bring themselves to believe the news.

Prendergast has made frequent visits to the Times office asking for Mayor Harrison and for his son, Mr. Preston Harrison. On one occasion he asked, "Is my young friend, Preston Harrison, in? I would like to see him about that job he promised." He was set down as a crank.

#### UNDOUBTEDLY INSANE. Latest Developments Concerning the Assassin and His Hobbies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Developments late tonight go far toward indicating that Prendergast has had murder in his heart for several days. On Thursday afternoon of the present week he entered Billy Bert's chop house, in Calhoun place, and took a seat at a table occupied by W. A. S. Graham, the murdered Mayor's secretary, and another gentleman well known in local financial circles. Graham, who was acquainted with Prendergast, introduced him to his friend, and both gentlemen noticed that the new-comer was laboring under intense excitement. Presently, without any remarks having been exchanged to lay any foundation for what was coming, Prendergast broke into a bitter denunciation of the Mayor for what he declared was the latter's opposition to the elevation of the surface tracks. This is a subject that has long been agitated in local political circles, and one in which public sentiment has frequently been expressed with emphasis.

"If he don't elevate the tracks I will kill him. I will shoot him dead," ejaculated Prendergast, bringing his fist down on the table with a force that made the dishes rattle. The gentlemen addressed simply smiled at him, attributing the strong language to the excitement under which he was laboring. Observing this he exclaimed, with still greater vehemence, "Yes, I will kill him. Mark what I say. Unless he does it he is a dead man."

Not imagining for a moment that Prendergast cherished any thought of murder in his heart Secretary Graham adroitly changed the subject. The man's excitement gradually subsided, and when he left the place he had apparently forgotten what he had said in the heat of passion a few moments before. Neither of the gentlemen thought any more of the subject, and Secretary Graham regarded it as so trivial that, so far as is known, he did not mention the subject to his chief.

In the early mail that was delivered in the first or 7-o'clock delivery, at the City Hall, this morning, there was a letter from Prendergast addressed to Mayor Harrison, in which he urged upon the executive the necessity of immediate action upon the elevation of the tracks. Secretary Graham, upon whom the duty of opening and classifying the mail has always devolved, laid the communication to one side, regarding it as lacking sufficient importance to bring to the personal attention of the Mayor, but rather as emanating from one of the small whims of cranks that day in and day out deluge the Mayor's office with recommendations, and propositions, and suggestions of all kinds and things innumerable. After the mail had been sorted Secretary Graham, who had an appointment at the world's fair with the gentleman in whose company he had been when Prendergast forced his company upon them, left for Jackson Park, where he spent the day. He had just returned and reached the house of a friend on the North Side when the news of the shooting reached him, and he realized that Prendergast's talk of a couple of days before was something more than the vaporings of an excited and harmless individual.

"The man Prendergrast is crazy," said Corporation Counsel Kraus, who was perhaps the closest friend Mr. Harrison had. "I know him well, and have seen him several times. He called at my office twice and told me that he was going to be appointed as my successor, and that I should regign. I laughed and told him that I was ready to quit at any time, and if he would let me know when he received the appointment from Mayor Harrison I would gladly let him have the place. The man was so consider worth while to talk seriously with him. I spoke to the Mayor about it at one liss, and though he was defeated by Gov. of Director-general Davis that all the time, and he said that he had received | Oglesby, Mr. Harrison cut down the Re-

threatening letters from the fellow and that he had paid no attention to them, as the man was insane and there was no use in bothering with him. I never thought of the matter again until I received two postal cards from the fellow a few days ago. They were both written in red ink, and gave me the information that he was ready to have me resign and step into my position. I always thought that Prendergrast was insane, but I never thought he would do such an awful thing as this." Mr. Kraus was well nigh inconsolable over the Mayor's death. When the news reached him that the Mayor was dead he was in his carriage going to a ball. He at once ordered his coachman to drive back to his home, where he removed his dress suit, and then hurried over to Mr. Harrison's residence, arriving there a short time after the Mayor's death.

Late to-night officers called at the home of Prendergast's mother, at 609 James street. The young man had not lived with his mother for over two years, and she knew nothing about his crime. She said that the young man was all right mentally, "except," she added, "he often talks of Henry George and the single tax." The officers gave the mother no information, and she does not yet know of the night's

Patrick King, an uncle of Prendergast, was fiext called upon and asked about his naphew. He, too, knew nothing of the murder, and replied to the questions concerning the young man: "He is a good boy; never drank and never smoked."

"He has no peculiarities?" was asked. "He has only one of which I know," replied King, "and that is his single-tax idea. This is his pet hobby, and he knows a great deal about it."

#### HIS PROPOSED WEDDING. Mr. Harrison and Miss Howard Were

to Have Married on Nov. 7.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Two weeks from next Tuesday, had Carter H. Harrison lived for that brief period, he would have taken to himself a third wife, in the person of Miss Annie Howard, of New Orleans. It is less than two months since his engagement to the only daughter of the late Crescent City millionaire and king of the Louisiana lottery, was made public. At first the report was received with incredulity, and even his closest friends were leath to believe that, in view of his advancing years and especially of his statements after the death of his second wife, that the city of Chicago would be his only bride-that he contemplated again entering the matrimonial state. When questioned on the subject the Mayor was at first inclined to be reticent, and made jocose replies to his interrogators, but finally, when concealment was no longer possible, he owned up to the soft impeachment with some light-hearted dissertations on the power of love even over grey-headed men, and to some of his questioners put the pointed question as to whether they did not think he would make a pretty vigorous bridegroom for a man of his age. What this age was he would not definitely say, and some amusement was created among old residents by his suggestion that he had yet to round his sixtieth year. At this time the prospective bride was the guest of some local relatives residing on the south side of the city, about half way to the world's fair grounds, and it was the daily visits of the Mayor to this residence that gave the color to the first reports of his engagement. At this time no definite date had been fixed for the wedding.

In the early part of September Miss Howard, who had been for some time in poor health, left for a brief visit to the East returning here about ten days ago. It was only on yesterday morning that the Times, the Mayor's own paper, announced that the day had been fixed for Nov. 7, and that it would be solemnized in the bride's native city. Apparently, all concerned had overlocked the fact that Tuesday next was election day, and that if the programme was carried out Mayor Harrison would miss an opportunity to cast his vote in a municipal election in which he had taken great interest. The day following the paper announced that the wedding had been set for a week

The invitations were to have run up into the thousands, ranging from President and Mrs. Cleveland down to the Governors of half a dozen States and the Mayors of a score of cities whose intimate acquaintance Mayor Harrison had enjoyed for years. The wedding dejeuner was to have been on a scale of unprecedented magnificence even for the prairie city, where expenditure is secondary in high society matrimonial functions, and a special train had been chartered for the accommodation of the distinguished bridegroom, the members of his family and his most intimate friends. This was the Mayor's share in the preparations. In New Orleans, according to letters received from friends of the bride-to-be. preparations there had been made on an equal scale of grandeur. But "man proposes and God disposes," and to-night he who was to have been one of the two central figures before the altar but two short weeks hence, is stiff and cold in death, the victim of a bullet of an assassin,

## HIS REMARKABLE CAREER.

Carter H. Harrison was born in 1825 on

a farm near Lexington, Ky., of old Vir-

From Farmer Boy He Became a Most Distinguished American.

ginia stock. His grandfather, Carter Harrison, and Benjamin Harrison, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, were brothers, the latter being the father of Gen. William Henry Harrison, once President, and grandfather of Gen. Benjamin Harrison, Richard A. Harrison, Cromwell's lieutenant general, who led Charles I to the block, is his earliest ancestor preserved in the family archives. The name was conspicuous in Virginia during the colonial period. Early intermarriages linked the Harrison family with the Randolphs, Cables and Carters-two prominent Virginia families. Through the former Thomas Jefferson and John Randolph were near of kin; to the latter the Rives of Virginia and the Breckinridges of Kentucky. Robert Carter Harrison, grandfather of our subject, located in Kentucky in 1812. His father and grandfather were graduates of William and Mary College. Carter H. Harrison was prepared for college by Dr. Marshall, a brother of the Chief Justice, and graduated from pared for college by Dr. Marshall, a brother of the Chief Justice, and graduated from Yale in the class of 1845, entering at once on the study of law at Transylvania College, in Lexington. Having inherited a handsome blue-grass farm, the first ten years of his manhood were spent either abroad in travel and study or as a farmer near his native town. In 1855 he married Miss Preston, of Henderson Ky., and soon afterward disposed of his farm and removed to Chicago, where he engaged in a desultory practice of his profession, the greater portion of his time, however, being devoted to real - estate transactions. Mr. Harrison's first appearance in public life was as a County Commissioner, being elected on the "Fireproof" ticket immediately after the great fire of October, 1871. Before the expiration of his three years' term he was elected a member of the Forty-fourth Congress in an overwhelming Republican district. Two years later he was returned to the Forty-fifth Congress over Col. George R. Davis, now directorgeneral of the world's fair. In 1879 Mr. Harrison was elected the first Democratic Mayor of Chicago in twenty years. At intervals of two years he was three times palpably out of his mind that I did not | re-elected to this office. The Democracy of Illinois nominated him for Governor in

publican majority from 40,000 to 14,000 and led Mr. Cleveland by 11,000 votes. In 1889 he declined a renomination for the mayoralty, and during the summer of that year, in company with his younger son, entered on a sixteen months' tour of the world. A series of letters descriptive of his travels were published in the Chicago Times, and were so well received by the public as to justify their later production in book form under the name of "A Race with the Sun." In the summer of 1890 Mr. Harrison visited the Yellowstone Park and Alaska, again describing his travels in a series of newspaper letters, which were afterward incorporated in a volume known as "A Summer's Outing." In 1891 he desired to compete for the may-

oralty again, but was defeated in conven-

tion. Nothing daunted, he ran as an irdependent candidate, split the Chicago Democracy in twain and was easily dictator of his party at the next campaign for the world's fair Mayor last spring. In the meantime he had purchased the Chicago Times and blossomed out as a full fledged editor. During his last campaign that was the only Chicago paper which supported him. He retired from active control of the paper, turning it over to his two sons, William Preston and Carter H., jr. How he attained his desire, being elected world's fair Mayor by a tremendous majority, over 20,000, is now a familiar story. It was a personal triumph, pure and simple, over all his enemies and defamers. From his wenderful qualities as public speaker, he having few equals on the platform, Carter Harrison occupied a foremost position at all the swell world's fair entertainments and receptions during the past summer. Without exception, he has been the best advertised Mayor in the United States, and was looking forward to senatorial honors, as well as being regarded as a likely candidate for presidential honors in the next Democratic convention.

Carter Harrison's life was filled with romance. His first wife died in Europe in 1876, where his family was staying at the time for her health. In 1882 he married Marguerite E. Stearns, who died in 1887, causing him to decline after being nominated for Mayor. Then came the successive dramatic political events with which all are familiar. Through all his active career he maintained his wonderful and vigorous manhood. None but a man with nerves of steel and a constitution of iron could have held up under the strain of the past summer as did Mayor Harrison. Although sixty-eight years old, he was as spirited and full of life as the average man of thirty-eight. His latest romantic venture was a betrothal with Miss Annie Howard. a beautiful, young and accomplished New Orleans woman, scarcely twenty-two years old. Their marriage was to have occurred last month, but on account of illness of the prospective bride was postponed until next

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Chicago Times Pays a Tribute to Its Dead Proprietor. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The Times, which

was the property of Mr. Harrison, will say "In the closing hours of the Columbian festival wherein its towering success was being celebrated, a heavy blow has fallen upon Chicago. The chief magistrate of the city is no more. He is dead by the hands of an assassin-one, let us trust, for the sake of humanity, who was bereft of reason, for who, having sound mind would deliver the death stroke upon a man whose own heart was full of the milk of human kindness, and could not harbor rancor or resentment?

"The stroke, sudden and horrible, was deivered by an ignoble hand "An eagle towering in his pride of place was, by a mousing owl, hawked at and killed. The pity of it rouses sympathy as well as indignation. Law will deal with the assassin, but no compensation can be offered to the affection of the hearthstone blighted by the crime.

"Mr. Harrison had the essentials of a good executive, clear judgment, prompt action, full knowledge of affairs, and skill in the choice of responsible assistants. Not unmindful of the claim of party upon him he preferred to make the City Hall a busine 3 administration, and there was pardonab pride, for there was truth in the claim which he delighted jocosely to repeat, that he was the best Mayor Chicago ever had. "But this is over. No sound shall awaken

Harrison to glory again. The plaudits of the Chicagoans that fell upon a grateful ear-Harrison loved applause as every honest man who courts fame must-will turn to lamentation in the midst of a now general verdict that he was, indeed, pre-eminent among Chicago's magistrates. He yearned for the good opinion of his fellowmen, and their tributes will lie thick as autumnal leaves on his bier. The Inter Ocean will say: "For the first time in the history of Chi-

cago, a public official has been assassinated. It was the cherished ambition of Mr. Harrison to serve as the world's fair Mayor. He entered upon his official duties just previous to the opening of the fair, and was at the proudest moment of a most extraordinary career when cut down by "Mayor Harrison was, by the test of the ballot, one of the most popular men in political life in Chicago. No one accounted for his hold on those opposed to his party, but all were compelled to admit the fact. He believed thoroughly in himself and in Chicago, and lived boldly up to his ideas of official duty.

## HARRISON IN INDIANAPOLIS. &

Incident of His Attendance at the Funeral of Mr. Hendricks. The only time that Carter H. Harrison

ever visited Indianapolis was the occasion of Vice President Hendricks's funeral, in 1885. One of the newspaper men who attended the funeral services at St. Paul's Church relates a little incident of the Chicago Mayor's visit. The newspaper man had a chair up in the front part of the church assigned him. The name of the paper which the newspaper man represented was marked on the chair, but Sergeant-atarms Canady, of the United States Senate, tried to take the chair away from the scribe. The scribe paid his respects to the government official in as strong a manner as a whisper would permit, and the Sergeant-atarms finally desisted in his attempt. The incident seemed to amuse Mr. Harrison, who was standing near by. When the newspaper man sat down by him the Chicago Mayor whispered:

'Say, don't you know who that official is?" "No, and I do not care a continental," replied the newspaper man. "Why, that's the biggest officer in the country. He is the Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate," added Mr. Harrison, and he smiled as decorously as he could under the circum-

## HIS LAST ADDRESS.

Mr. Harrison Spoke to the Mayors at

the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- The Mayors of seventy American cities were present at Music Hall. Heavy delegations came from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, New England, several Southern States, New York and Michigan. The West and Northwest, including California and Minnesota, were also represented. Ex-President Harrison was there and made a speech. Mayor Harrison, so soon to fall under an assassin's bullet, in his address, declared Chicago to be the greatest city in the United States, and the best in the world in general points. He favored reopening the fair next year, and said if it was done 250,000 people a day would come to see the fair for five months. Mayor E. S. Stuart, of Philadelphia, responded. He said, in part: "From beginning to end, the fair has received the unfaltering aid and encouragement of the officials, the people and the press of Philadelphia. The exposition has been a most remarkable success. While you meet here to-day to express your gratitude the part taken by other American cities in assisting in the great enterprise the people of Chicago are entitled to the gratitude of every American, for you have not only honored Chicago, but have made us all feel proud that we are citizens of the greatest Republic the world has ever seen. You have shown visitors from abroad that they can be taken a thousand miles from the Atlantic coast over the Allegheny mountains and there behold a city that is destined to become one of the greatest in the civilized world." "Uncle John" Thorpe, chief of the bureau of agriculture at the fair, resigned his posi-

removed under the supervision of Chief Samuels of the Department of Horticulture. Mr. Thorpe refused to serve under his old antagonist and resigned A meeting vas held here to-day for the ourpose of continuing the fair next year, a formal talk was had, and a meeting will be held to-morrow.

The famous Liberty Bell will be taken back to Philadelphia next Tuesday. A num-ber of prominent citizens of Philadelphia are here to take part in the ceremony. The total admissions to-day were 275,664 of which 240,732 were paid.

#### Sorrow at St. Louis.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28 .- Never since the assassination of Garfield has St. Louis been so wrought up as to-night over the murder of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago. Within twenty minutes after the fact was wired the newspapers had extras out announcing the crime. The streets became thronged, as if by magic. There was on every hand denunciation of the dastardly crime, and if the assassination had occurred here it could not have created more genuine sorrow. The murder was announced at several of the theaters and public gatherings. The crowds thronged the newspaper office bulletins, and at midnight there are still excited knots of men waiting for the latest news.

#### THIS MAN WAS GENEROUS. He Treated Three Children to a Substantial Feast for Nothing.

A man with three children entered a restaurant in a German town, and after they were all seated he said: "Now, children, are you hungry?"

"Would you like some sausages?" "Yes, yes.

"Waitress, bring three sausages-two for myself-that makes five. Ah, I have forgotten the bread. Waitress, some bread. Now, eat away.' There was a solemn jingle of knives and forks, the sausages were demolished, and the children's faces were all smiles.

"Enjoy it, eh?" "Like some more sausages?"

"Yes! yes!" "Waitress, two or three more sausages. These, too, vanished. The guest ordered some beer, having drank which he took his hat and stick and said to the children: Now you must be very good and quiet. shall be back directly. I am only going to get some cigars." 'All right."

hour, half an hour. Then the landlord said the children: "He is not our father. We were playing outside, when the man came up to us and asked us if we would like some sausages. We all shouted 'Yes,' and the man brought

Five minutes passed, a quarter of an

### Halloween Plays.

New York Ledger.

us in here.'

Halloween is coming. It is always on the last night in October, and this year it falls It is a very old custom to celebrate Halloween. "All Halloween Even," as it was the old fashion to call it, by games and a merry time generally. Everybody knows how to bob for apples and how to go out in the garden or in a dark cellar at night to pull a cabbage; and the old trick of eating an apple in front of a looking glass in an been the occasion for so many pranks that t need not be told again now. But there are Halloween plays which,

while not more enjoyable than the others, are not so well known, and may be very acceptable as an addition to the evening sports. One of these is the Wassail Bowl This consists of a very large bowl of milka punch bowl or even a big wash bowl will not be too large. Into the Wassail Bowl must go a dozen baked apples—green, yellow, red and russet—a handful of roasted chestnuts, two peeled oranges, and un-

cracked nuts and popcorn. When it comes time to serve the Wassail Bowl one of the party, who acts as high priestess, prepares a table of fate, and invites each one to partake of the magic bow! One by one each advances to the table and with a spoon draws out something from the depth of the bowl. Only one dip is allowed, and from the prize which is brought forth the fortune is told from the table of fate by the high priestess, who solemnly reads

If a baked apple is dipped up it means that good things are to happen all the year. But if only some popcorn and nuts are brought up in the spoon it is a sign that there will be bad luck, which the one who dipped these unhappy things can turn aside by begging a slice of orange from the ones who are lucky to bring up these great prizes of all. A roasted chestnut, if burst open, means a present soon, and a spoonful of them means several presents. Try the Wassail Bowl on Halloween!

#### Hand Book for Green Reporters. Boston Bulletin.

A young man, desiring to become a re porter on the daily press, received the following suggestions from an old-timer to whom he applied for professional tips: "In rescuing drowning men, it must always be when they are 'going down for the third time.' No case is on record of a rescue when the sufferer was going down the first time.

"When a gentleman gives a bank note it must always be a 'crisp,' five-dollar or tendollar one. "Thuds are of two descriptions, the 'dull and the 'sickening. "Of course, every writer knows that fire must always be mentioned as the 'devour-

'What 'wildfire' is no one exactly knows. but when anything spreads rapidly, remember it 'spreads like wildfire.' "Flags, especially political ones, must alvays be 'flung to the breeze,' no matter whether there is any breeze or not; fling it, do not unfurl it.

"If you can manage to get an assault, a dog fight and a burglary all into one column, do it, for it will secure the alliterative scare head of 'A Carnival of Crime.' "Speaking of winning or losing money, it must always be a 'cool' 500 or 5,000. However heated the struggle, the amount must always be 'cool. "Always remember that a man 'launched into eternity,' not hanged at a "When a person after an accident is found to be dead, it is best not to say so, but that 'the vital spark has fled.'

"Speeches on the political side which your paper advocates should always be 'ringing' "Jokes respecting one's 'best girl,' the old man kicking the lover out, size of his boot, or respecting 'After the Ball,' 'Comrades,' plumbers and ice cream had best take a back seat for the present."

## Pulpit and the Stage.

New York Telegram. Sol Smith Russell was talking the other day with two of his old-time friends, Joseph Jefferson and John S. Clarke, on the changed attitude of the pulpit in respect to the stage. "Much of the prejudice against our profession," said Mr. Russell, "has disappeared, and it is beginning to obtain the recognition which it deserves. Even the church, its oldest and bitterest opponent, has given several members to the profession." From a number of letters on his desk Mr. Russell handed one to Mr. Jefferson, with the remark that it was one of several that he had recently received. It was from a well-known ciergyman, highly recommending a young man of his parish for a position in Mr. Russell's company.

#### Tarr-Feathers; Ups-Downs. Philadelphia Record.

The recent marriage in this city of a Mr. Tarr and Miss Feathers, thus forming the most harmonious union of tar and feathers known to history, is matched by a Bucks county couple, who crossed the Delaware the other day to avail themselves of the easy marriage laws of New Jersey. The groom was Bartlett A. Downs and the bride Miss Elizabeth Ups, and their runaway wedding moved a rural poet to sing: "In matrimony's happy state, Through Cupid's smiles and frowns,

We find in life, however straight, There will be Ups and Downs.'

#### The Supreme Test. Somerville Journal.

The Poet-It's no use: I'm afraid that I shall never reach the highest pinnacle of poetical success. The Poet's Wife-Why, dear, what do you mean? Don't all the first-class magazines. accept and print your poetry? The Poet (gloomily)-Yes; I know they do. But the big advertisers always send my verses back. Somehow or other I can't seem at all to hit their taste.

#### He Was No Translent. Detroit Free Press.

He was introduced to her in the parlors of the hotel, and kept her listening to his chatter for two mortal hours. "I am quite at home in this hotel," finally remarked. "Oh, yes," she answered with a weary "you seem to be a permanent smile. boreder.

#### The Season Now Upon Us. Portland Advertiser.

That delightful and picturesque season has arrived when his mother's joy and father's pride stalks abroad through the land with long and frowsy hair, a black eye, a bandaged head, a broken arm and a bad limp. And he calls it football.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

Princeton's Team Slaughters the Wesleyan Eleven.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The football match at Manhattan field to-day between Princeton and Wesleyan drew a crowd of about two thousand people, who saw the former win an easy victory over their Connecticut opponents. The game was very much a one-sided affair, and play had been going on but a minute before Taylor scored a touchdown for Princeton, meeting with little or no resistance. King kicked the goal with ease. Wesleyan did try pretty hard with a wedge when the ball was brought out, and gained about five yards, but the advantage was only temporary. King promptly caught a punt, and in another half dozen minutes Princeton had scored another goal and made twelve points. Score: Princeton, 76; Wesleyan, 0.

Pennsylvania, 82; Lafayette, 0. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28.-Pennsylvania to-day defeated Lafayette in one of the heaviest scoring games of the season, the winners securing 82 points to none for their opponents. As Lafayette made such good stands against Pennsylvania last year, they were expected to again hold them in check and, in consequence, nearly four thousand people were in attendance when the game was started. It is conceded that the local collegians put up by far the best game that they have played this year. They showed a remarkably strong defense, and at no time did their op-

Minnesota, 32; Ann Arbor, 20. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.-One of the most hotly contested football games this season was that this afternoon, between teams from the University of Minnesota and Michigan. The Michigan eleven did excellent work, but the team work of the other eleven and their heavy rush line was too much for the Wolverines, and they lost by a score of 32 to 20.

Central Academy, 18; Noblesville, 4. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Oct. 28.-An exciting game of football was played here this afterncon between the Central Academy team and a club from Noblesville. The score at the close of the game stood 18 to 4 in favor

of Central Academy. Williams and Cornell Tied. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Williams and Cornell College football teams played one of the most exciting games of the season at the Ridgefield grounds, this afternoon, in the presence of three thousand people. The result at the end of the second half

was a tie-10 to 10. Chicago, 26; Cincinnati, 0. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The University Chicago team defeated the University o Cincinnati in the football match to-day,

#### Sparrows on a Spree. Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

The English sparrows have proved nuisance in the cotton country, for as soon as the bolls open they pick out the cotton and carry it off, and some planters have lost, as they claim, hundreds of pounds in this way. There is one man, however, on the Mississippi that has not lost much. When he found sparrows were committing depredations he procured a quantity of wheat, soaked it in sweetened whisky and strewed it along the rows. The sparrows found it and thought they had a picnic. So they had, but in fifteen or twenty minutes there was the tipsiest lot of English sparrows ever seen on the face of this earth. They rolled about on the ground falling on their sides and backs and kicking their heels into the air like a parcel of drunkards, all the while uttering the most comical squeaks. They did not have long to squeak, however, for the boys gathered them up and threw them into bags. The first day they gathered two bushels of drunken sparrows. Three or four days later the experiment was repeated with almost equal success, and from time to time since. They made excellent potpie, but the survivors have evidently come to regard the plantation as hoodgoed, for now very few come about it.

Confirmations by the Senate. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed the following nominations: Joseph A. Barton, of Utah, to be judge of Probate Court in the county of Beaver, Utah; C. A. Kern, of California, to be special examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals in the district of San Francisco; Charles Davis, to be collector of customs for the district of Paso del Norte, Tex.; William J. Puckert, to be assayer of the mint at Denver, Col. And the following postmasters: Robert J. Gardner, Aurora, Ind.; Charles A. Bline, Cory-

## Wanted to Be Certain.

Chicago Tribune. Depot Policeman (in a loud voice)-Monon train all ready! Passengers for Reynolds Lafayette, Lindon, Crawfordsville, Greencastle, New Albany and Louisville all aboard! Middle track! Train leaves in twenty minutes! Monon route! All aboard! Middle track! Monon route! Louisville. New Albany and Chicago, all aboard! Anxious Traveler (seizing him by the arm -I want to go to Monon. What train'll I take?

Officers Elected by Trainmen. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at Boston has elected these officers: S. E. Wilkinson, grand master; P. H. Morrissey, first vice grand master; A. E. Brown, second vice grand master; G. W. Newman, third vice grand master; W. A. Sheehan, secretary-treasurer.

## Obituary. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Charles Schwartz. senior member of the big Board of Trade firm of Schwartz, Dupee & Co., died last

evening. Mr. Schwartz had not been in good health for some time. Last Monday he became seriously ill, and since then has declined rapidly until he breathed his last. New Grand Reporter, K. of H.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.-Mr. Thomas Osborne has been tendered the position of grand reporter of the Knights of Honor of Kentucky by Grand Dictator Short, and has the matter under consideration. Mr. Osborne is religious editor of the Courier-Journal. His appointment will give general satisfaction.

## Banker Indicted.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 28. - The Inited States grand jury, which has just completed its labors, has found three bills gainst S. M. Folsom, president of the Albuquerque National Bank, closed some time since by order of the Controller of the Currency. He gave bond in \$10,000.

Price of Whisky Advanced. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 28.-The Whisky Trust o-day advanced the price of whisky 1 cent. This is a total advance of 3 cents per gallon, and with the heavy demand which necessitated the starting up of trust houses the company expects a margin after paying operating expenses.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Arrived: York, from Southampton; Olympia, from Mediterranean ports; La Bretagne, from Havre; Umbria, from Liverpool.

## Ran Down by a Bleycle.

William Bates, a young man residing at No. 337 South Delaware street, was run down and injured by a bicycle, at the corner of Court and Alabama streets, last night. He sustained a broken rib and bruises about the legs. He was removed by the city ambulance.



-the great, griping, old-fashioned pill. Not only when you take it, but unpleasant, from first to last, and it only gives you a little temporary good.

The things to take its place are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One of these at a dose will regulate the whole system perfectly. They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. They act in Mature's own way. No reaction afterward. Their help lasts and they do permanent good. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

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